

Pres. Tanner dedicates Bear museum



Universe photo by Brant Petersen
Monte L. Bean refers to an exhibit in the new museum Tuesday as LDS President Spencer W. Kimball and Dallin H. Oaks look on.

Bean presents gift to BYU

By DEBBIE BOOTHE
Universe Staff Writer

Before more than 8,000 guests, dignitaries and friends, the life-science businessman gave BYU one of the largest museums ever received. A great museum and you'll like said quietly. "And now it's from Birdie, M.L. and our family."

Monte L. Bean Life Science became an official part of a warm, sunny Tuesday morning.

A museum of life sciences, to without LDS church funds, tiously considered in the early first man BYU President H. Oaks thought of was Monte te Bean.

st thought of Monte L. Bean I knew he had the devotion interest and I thought he had

the resources to make a contribution of this size," Oaks said. "I arranged to meet with him and boldly asked him to build a life science museum and give it to the university, personally paying 100 percent of its cost."

Pausing, Oaks added, "I remember how he gulped at that suggestion." When Bean committed himself to the project, with a cost first estimated at \$2 million but which ultimately amounted to about \$3.25 million, "he very calmly advised me that he had decided to give us the museum. I still remember how excited I was to hear that promise," Oaks said during the museum dedicatory services.

Oaks called the museum "one of the finest university life science museums in the United States." BYU already has "some of the finest collections of life science materials in the western U.S.," Oaks said, "and this museum will provide a superb facility for sharing them."

Oaks paid tribute to Bean, owner of about 180 stores in eight states, as an outdoorsman, a retailer, a church man and a family man.

At age 7, while on a camping expedition with his father, Bean "was cuffed in the head by a mountain lion. He has returned that favor to lions, tigers, leopards, panthers, bears, a Cape buffalo, an elephant, a rhinoceros and many other forms of big game," Oaks said.

Bean's safaris and hunting expeditions covered four continents over a period of almost 30 years. The specimens he collected on his journeys were housed in the Heber J. Grant Building on the southwest corner of campus from 1972 until two months ago when the trophies began the move to their permanent home.

Bean, who received a standing ovation from the more than 8,000 onlookers, said he attributes his success in business and life to inspiration, guidance and blessings from the Lord.

Speaking of the specimens he has collected, most of which are now on display in the Bear Museum, he said that unlike Noah, who took two of each species, "I took only one above-average, choice sample of the animals the Lord put on the earth for all to enjoy."

Bean paid an emotional tribute to his wife, Birdie, who died last fall shortly after a tour of the then partially-completed museum. Oaks also paid tribute to Mrs. Bean, "who stood beside her husband in all the adversities and accomplishments of retailing, church work and family life."

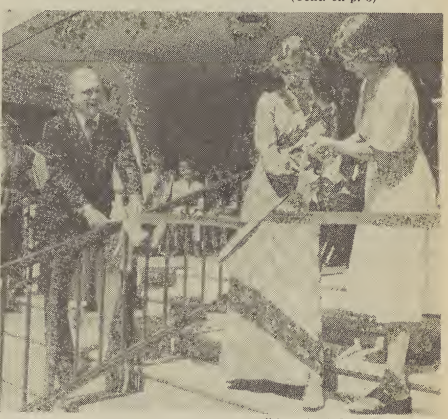
matation and enlighten a researcher through the educational displays and research information available." President Tanner said, "it is quite possible that those who visit the Bear Museum will participate in or be a part of many new frontiers in the science of life. This is an inspiring concept."

President Tanner praised Bean as a man whose example other men should follow. "We could have no better goals than he has had, and he has truly exemplified the fact that if we seek first the Kingdom of God and his righteousness all other things will be added unto us."

The LDS first counselor said he drew his remarks from the plaque installed on the hand-carved front door of the museum: "This building is a gift to Brigham Young University by Monte L. and Birdie Sander Bean whose generosity is destined to benefit all who share their enthusiasm for the creations of God."

From Bean's biography, "These Mortal Years," Tanner quoted from the author, "We acknowledge that everything we own belongs to the Lord, and if called upon by our church to return those things of value (or us)

(Cont. on p. 3)



Universe photo by Bradley Sheppard
President Dallin H. Oaks holds the ribbon steady for Monte L. Bean's two granddaughters, Carolee Fairbanks and Joanne Forster, as they open the museum Tuesday.

Visitors to new museum give first-day impressions

The animals inside the Bear Museum, their glass eyes glittering, took a good look at the steady stream of first-day visitors Tuesday. Stuffed animals and visitors both liked what they saw.

One of the best-liked of the museum's numerous features, says Phil Simpson, a freshman physical education major from Idaho Falls, is "the way you can get right up next to something and examine it" — even though the lean, brown cougar from his display on the main floor warns visitors with his glaring yellow eyes and bared fangs to keep their distance.

"I'll definitely come back again," Simpson added, echoing the sentiments of the majority of visitors interviewed by Daily Universe reporters Tuesday afternoon, shortly after the museum officially opened its doors.

Granddaughters of Monte L. Bean snipped the blue ribbon stretched across the steps below the marble-fronted entrance to the museum at noon, opening to the public what BYU President Dallin H. Oaks called one of the finest university life science museums in the U.S.

Visitors, led by under and campus dignitaries, stepped away from the Carrillon bells, ringing under clear skies and an unseasonably warm spring sun, into the cool green interior of the museum. Potted plants, polished wood paneling, light green walls and a carpet of forest green blend under soft lights to create a quiet, comfortable fragment of nature.

"The atmosphere is quiet and you can just sit down, relax and enjoy it," says Michelle Bergeson, a freshman in general studies from Sandy, "It's nicer than I thought it would be."

John Hirschy, a business junior from Los Angeles, says the museum "gives people the opportunity to see

something besides walls and buildings when they come to BYU. The number of eyes watching you," he adds, "is really fascinating."

A pair of those watching eyes belong to a huge Kodiak bear with three-inch claws. Standing next to the Kodiak is Theodore, a silvertip cub. Not much farther along the line, a giant walrus with two and one-half foot tusks vies with caribou, deer and a tawny lion for domination.

(Cont. on p. 3)

Wilkinson gift to be unveiled in ceremony

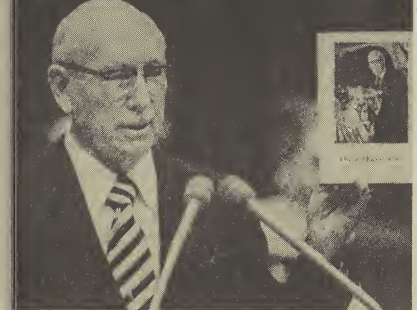
By MICHAEL J. ROUCHE
Universe Staff Writer

One year ago this week President Dallin H. Oaks received a letter from Dr. Ernest L. Wilkinson, president emeritus of BYU, saying that he was giving more than \$500,000 to the Translation Science Institute on campus.

Wednesday the computer that was purchased with the gift money will be unveiled at a ribbon-cutting ceremony honoring Wilkinson.

The ceremony will include a speech from Elder Robert D. Hales, a member of the First Quorum of the Seventy, who, according to Roydon Olsen, head of the Text Processing Division of the institute, was influential in obtaining the gift money for the institute. Both Oaks and Wilkinson will address those at the ceremony.

(Cont. on p. 3)



Universe photo by Michael Lund
Monte L. Bean quoted from his biography, "These Mortal Years," in his remarks during Tuesday's dedication assembly.

University has dream of expanding museum

If financial resources are available in the future, the Monte L. Bean Life Science Museum may be the first in a series of museums at BYU.

Edwin Cozens, director of the planning division of the BYU Physical Plant, said Tuesday, "If in the future the university is blessed with the resources, other buildings are possible."

Robert A. Fowler, museum architect, said the present museum "is designed so that in the future other buildings can be attached to it. It possibly will be a total museum complex."

"These factors dictated where it would be built, and to a large extent — how," Fowler added. "The space has been set aside and designated in hopes that it (the expansion) would be possible."

Cozens said, "The first thing we consider when constructing a building

is what would happen if in the future we want to expand. After several studies were done, a site was picked where other museums could go, without any hint as to whether a new building would be built. We wouldn't just plunk a building down in that big area between the Marriott Center and Deseret Towers."

The Bear Museum's interior was carefully planned to allow flexibility. Partitions between rooms can be dismounted and moved to create different spatial arrangements. Lighting and air systems can also be relocated.

"You may notice that the museum takes on the appearance of the Marriott Center," Cozens said. "That was purposefully planned. We wanted the museum to blend in with the Marriott Center and Deseret Towers. Now we can just hope that the financial resources will be made available to add on to this fine facility."

"We just want to get a declaratory ruling on which law is applicable," Ms. Richardson said.

Guy Burningham, deputy county attorney, said the county may "file an action to stop work and bring UP&L into compliance" with the permit ordinance.

western Kentucky — construction workers expanded their picketing and forced many of the area's 50 mines to close, said Joe Holland, a member of the district's executive board.

Judge immunity redefined

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court, despite angry disagreement by three members, said Tuesday that judges virtually are immune from lawsuits by women they have ordered sterilized — even when such orders are mistakes.

Voting 5-3 in a major decision on judicial immunity, the court said an Indiana judge who approved a mother's request that her unsuspecting teen-age daughter be sterilized was not subject to damages.

In Utah...

Power company seeks clarification

Utah Power and Light (UP&L) plans to file a declaratory court action next week seeking clarification of two allegedly conflicting laws.

UP&L is building a power line across Utah County and has not applied for a building permit. Rosemary Richardson, UP&L legal representative, said the company feels the county ordinance requiring UP&L to seek a building permit conflicts with a state statute which assigns regulation of the utility to the Public Service Commission.

In the news...

Cease-fire violations continue

FORT CASTLE, Lebanon (AP) — Scattered incidents were reported Tuesday between Palestinian and Israeli troops, after heavy clashes and armistices during the previous night.

Chief Yasser Arafat said Tuesday the PLO would use military capacities to help the U.N. peacekeeping force in southern Lebanon disengage the Palestinians and Israeli forces. However, radical guerrillas in the area tried to fight an U.N. attempt to impose a cease-fire two-week-old battle with the Israelis.

More miners return to work

By The Associated Press
Soft coal operations reopened Tuesday as many union workers stopped picketing, allowing union men to return to their jobs.

o, Virginia and Pennsylvania, though some operations idled, more miners reported to work on Tuesday on Monday — the first full work day since the 180,000 miners ended their record-breaking 110-day strike.

er, in Illinois and Indiana many union miners shut and in at least one UMW district — No. 23 in

On campus...

Another great date?

Silly questions, fun, games and prizes are in store for singles, engaged and married couples who will participate in the ASBYU Social Office's second Creative Dating Special.

It will be held at 7:30 p.m. April 7 in the ELWC Main Ballroom and include a "Nearly-wed," "Newlywed" and "Dating Game." Russ Tanner, Social Office public relations assistant, said.

Students may obtain applications from the Daily Universe and turn them into the Social Office on the fourth floor of the Wilkinson Center. Applications are due by 4 p.m. Friday.

Cap/gown deadline nears

Friday is the last day to order caps and gowns for April commencement without a \$3 late fee, Virginia Riggs, administrative assistant at the Alumni House, said.

"Students should come to the Alumni House to order their caps and gowns if they have not received information

by mail. They can also order their graduation banquet tickets early," Mrs. Riggs said.

Faculty can get order forms from their deans or pick them up at the Alumni House.

History week begins today

The sensitive negotiations surrounding the Mideast controversy will be discussed at BYU's seventh annual history week, which begins today.

Three leading authorities on the political and diplomatic entanglements of the Mideast will be featured this week, beginning today at 1:10 p.m. in the Varsity Theater.

Malcolm Kerr, director of the Gustav Grunbaum Center for Near Eastern Studies at the University of California, will be the first to speak and will address the topic, "The Historical Roots of the Middle East Controversy."

At 2:10 p.m., Jacob Hurewitz, director of the Middle East Institute at Columbia University, will speak on "Israel in its Middle East setting."

Thursday at 10 a.m. Edward Sheehan, an international journalist employed by the research institute at Harvard, will speak in 245-249 ELWC on "The Role of the U.S. and Prospects for Peace in the Middle East." Following Sheehan's talk, all three authorities will address the topic, "Can the Middle East Controversy be Resolved?"

In the weather...

Tuesday at BYU was sunny and warm with a high of 72 degrees and a low of 48 degrees. The forecast calls for a clear day with increasing winds this afternoon. Gust winds are expected along with overcast skies Thursday.

Cow milking, lamb leading

Ag activities continue

A cow-milking contest today at 1 p.m. on the West Patio will be part of Agriculture Week's activities.

A Ladies Lamb Lead class and Little International Fitting and Showing will also take place on the West Patio at 11:30 a.m. and at noon.

Displays in the ELWC Reception Center will continue today through Friday. Booths there will be open during the week, which is co-sponsored by the College of Biological and Agricultural Sciences and the ASBYU Organization.

Agriculture symposium scheduled for Thursday

Continuing the theme of Agriculture Week, a symposium, "Agriculture: Everybody's Business," is planned for Thursday in the Varsity Theater, ELWC.

The symposium, which is sponsored by the Benson Institute, the College of Biological and Agricultural Sciences and ASBYU, will begin at 9 a.m. with a speech by Dr. John C. Malechek, professor of natural resources at Utah State University. He will speak on "Animal Production on Rangelands."

The second address will be given by Dr. C. O. Chichester, vice president of the Nutrition Foundation. He will discuss "Nutritional Technology" at 10 a.m.

At 11 a.m., Dr. Parker F. Pratt, professor of soil science at the University of California, Riverside, and president of the Soil Science Society of America, will present a lecture on "Environmental Effects of Agricultural Production — The Nitrogen Dilemma."

There will be a luncheon at noon.

Roland M. Cannon, president of U &

monolith, seed weighing and seed equipment, weed control, and fertilizers.

Thursday and Friday the booths will be: fruits and vegetables, mini-gardens, seed tape and garden seeds, how to make a compost pile, and a minicourse in corage making.

All students are invited to be in the contests and to attend the activities of the week, which is co-sponsored by the College of Biological and Agricultural Sciences and the ASBYU Organization.

The Future Farmers of America convention will be held today in the Wilkinson Center. The Future Farmers will display their skills in different leadership activities.

I Sugar, Inc., will speak on "Just Whose Business is Agriculture?" at 1 p.m.

D. Delos Ellsworth, assistant director of the Benson Institute, said, "We have had a lot of government intervention in agriculture." And Cannon, among other things, will discuss how far the government should be allowed to intervene into the private sector of agriculture.

The concluding speaker will be David H. Stroud, president of the National Livestock and Meat Board. At 2 p.m. he will discuss "Nutrition 1984 — The New Order and its Implications for Animal Agriculture."

The speech, Ellsworth explained,

will consider the trend toward less meat consumption.

All of the presentations in the symposium will last 45 minutes and everyone is invited to attend.

There will also be a slide presentation explaining the purpose and function of the Benson Institute shown in the Wilkinson Center Reception Center throughout Agriculture Week.

tions Office.

Agriculture Week also features baby-animal petting booths in the ELWC Reception Center. The baby animals are the Duroc Cross pigs, Nubian goats, Suffolk lambs, a Hereford calf and turkeys.

Winners of the contests held throughout the week will be announced at the Agriculture Recognition and Awards Banquet Thursday at 6 p.m. in the ELWC Main Ballroom. Contests sponsored throughout the week include livestock judging, meat identification, and a range-plant identification contest.

The Utah Future Farmers of America convention will be held today in the Wilkinson Center. The Future Farmers will display their skills in different leadership activities.

The Daily Universe

The Daily Universe is an official publication of Brigham Young University and is published as a cooperative enterprise of students and faculty. It is produced by a laboratory group in the Department of Communication under the guidance of a Management Team and with the counsel of a Universitywide Daily Universe Advisory Committee.

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Y traffic ticket cost to rise in fall

By STEVE COX
Universe Staff Writer

The BYU administration recently approved two proposals to increase several traffic penalty fees and restrict bicyclists on campus ramps.

Chief Robert W. Kelsaw of the BYU Security/Police said he was informed that several parking and traffic penalty fees will be increased beginning with fall semester.

The recommendation to raise the fees was made by the University Traffic Committee after a study was made to determine the reason for an increase of more than 4,000 traffic violations this year.

According to the committee, the increased violations, along with the rising cost to process the violations, were main reasons for the increased fees.

Fines which will be increased from \$5 to \$10 are: parking on

sidewalk or lawn, and blocking roadway or driveway.

The fines which will be increased from \$2 to \$5 are: failure to display permit properly, parking adjacent to red curb, failure to obey signs or curb markings, parking in unmarked area, overtime parking, parking motorcycle in undesignated motorcycle area, parking wrong way on one-way street and other miscellaneous parking violations.

The committee said it felt that increased fees associated with parking and traffic problems at the university would act as a deterrent to people willfully disobeying rules. The second proposal approved concerns the riding of bicycles down ramps on campus.

Because of the increasing number of cyclists brought out by improving weather conditions, and because of the serious accidents which have occurred on ramps during peak bicy-

cle seasons, the BYU administration has put certain curbs on ramp riding. It approved a proposal prohibiting the riding of bicycles down the Helaman Halls ramp, the ramp leading from the bell tower to the Smith Field House, and the Maeser hill ramp, Kelsaw said.

After a study was conducted by the safety department to determine what could be done to eliminate the serious accidents occurring on the ramps in the past, the committee determined that prohibiting cyclists from riding down the ramp would be the best solution.

However, because no accident have occurred with cyclists riding up the ramps, cyclists will still be permitted to ride up the ramps.

Kelsaw reported that Security had been notified of the change and will start enforcing the new rule immediately. Signs will be installed to remind students of the new regulation.

LOST & FOUND SALE AND AUCTION

Saturday, April 8, 1978
10:00 a.m. to 12:00 noon
Main Ballroom ELWC

Line Control Policies:

1. Consecutively numbered tickets will be issued from 8:00 a.m. on.
2. Each individual must wait in the line to receive a ticket.
3. All ticket holders must be back in the line by 9:30 a.m.

Random drawing set for football passes

A random selection drawing for 1978 faculty/staff season football tickets will be held April 15.

Applications must be returned to the Marriott Center ticket office by April 14 to be eligible for the drawing, said Scott Williams, Marriott Center manager.

The season tickets will be \$5 and no more than six tickets may be applied for. "This is just one of the faculty/staff benefits—that of buying a season pass. They will receive as many tickets as they apply for, up to six tickets. The remaining tickets will go to the students," Williams said.

The drawing will be held at 9 a.m., April 15, in the Marriott Center Cougar Room. The ticket office staff and representatives from various campus groups will take part in the drawing of 1,200-1,300 faculty/staff names.

LDS leaders from Finland visit Y today

Associated Students of Utah State University present

FIREFALL

Thursday, Mar. 30
8:00 p.m.
in the Spectrum

Tickets are
\$5.00 & \$5.50
Available at all
Odyssey Record
Locations

President Kari Haikkola of the Helsinki, Finland, Stake will visit the BYU campus along with LDS bishops and patriarchs today. A no-host luncheon and reception for the visitors will be in 110 ELWC from noon until 2 p.m.

All returned missionaries, mission presidents and other interested persons are invited to attend, Phileon B. Robinson, Continuing Education spokesman, said.

Haikkola is an attorney from Turku, Finland, and is the first president of the stake which was organized Oct. 16, 1977, by President Ezra Taft Benson, Elder Joseph B. Wirthlin, and Bo Wennerlund, regional representative from Stockholm, Sweden.

374-5800

Hawaiian Night

Today, order a 16" Ham & Pineapple pizza, and we'll send along four 10 oz. bottles of Pineapple Drink! (Bottle deposit required)

\$7.25 value for \$5.50

Hours: Sun. thru Thurs. 4 p.m.-1 a.m.
Fri. 4 p.m.-2 a.m.
Sat. 11 a.m.-2 a.m.
Mon-Fri. 11 a.m.-2 p.m.

THE MIDDLE EAST CONTROVERSY: ROUTES AND ROUTES

OUR DISTINGUISHED SPEAKERS

MALCOLM KERR

Dean of Social Sciences, UCLA, 1973-76
Director, Gustav Grunebaum Center for Near Eastern Studies, UCLA, 1977
President, Middle East Studies Assoc. of North America, 1971-72
Fellow, American Research Center in Egypt, 1964-65, 1976-77

JACOB C. HUREWITZ

Director, Middle East Institute, Columbia University
Member, Advisory Board, The Middle East Journal
Member, Board of Governors, Middle East Institute
Member, Board of Governors, American Research Institute in Egypt

EDWARD R.F. SHEEHAN

Foreign Correspondent: Europe, North Africa, Middle East, Boston Globe
Press Officer, United States embassies in Cairo and Beirut, 1957-61
Research Fellow, Center for Int'l Affairs, Harvard University
Overseas press club award for best magazine interpretation of foreign affairs

**Wednesday
March 29, 1978**

1:10 p.m. Varsity Theater

Malcolm Kerr, Director, Gustav Grunebaum Center for Near Eastern Studies, University of California at Los Angeles

"The Historical Roots of the Middle East Controversy"

2:10 p.m. Varsity Theater

Jacob Hurewitz, Director, Middle East Institute, Columbia University

"Israel in Its Middle East Setting"

**Thursday
March 30, 1978**

10:00 a.m. 245-249 ELWC

Edward Sheehan, Harvard University

"The Role of the U.S. and the Prospects for Peace in the Middle East"

11:10 a.m. 245-249 ELWC

Panel Discussion

Malcolm Kerr, Jacob Hurewitz, and Edward Sheehan

"Can the Middle East Controversy Be Resolved?"

SPONSORED BY:

Department of History, Ted J. Warner, Chairman; College of Social Sciences, Martin Hickman, Dean; World Affairs Center, Spencer J. Palmer, Director; and ASBYU Office of Academics, Tom Dixon, Vice-President

Venezuelans cheer Carter

CARACAS, Venezuela (AP) — Jimmy Carter, the most popular U.S. president in Latin America since John F. Kennedy, told Venezuelans on Tuesday that Senate approval of his Panama Canal treaties "will be a cause for celebration."

Carter spoke in fluent Spanish during his arrival ceremony, surprising many on his first state visit to America's southern neighbors. He learned Spanish as a midshipman at the U.S. Naval Academy, and he made only a few small grammatical errors in his remarks.

It was a welcome gesture in this Spanish-speaking nation. It also avoided repetition of embarrassing translation errors that plagued his visit earlier this year to Poland.

Carter, his wife Rosalynn, 10-year-old daughter Amy and top American officials, including Secretary of State Cyrus R. Vance and national security adviser Zbigniew Brzezinski, arrived shortly after noon EST aboard Air Force One, the blue and silver presidential jet.

They will fly to Brazil on Wednesday, then ride Air Force One across the Atlantic where Carter will become the first American chief executive to make a state visit to black Africa. He will visit Nigeria and Liberia. The president and his party will return to Washington early next week.

After his arrival at the Caracas airport, named for national hero Simon Bolivar, Carter drove past shanty towns, or "ranchitos," where the poor of Venezuela live, to Bolivar's tomb. He placed a wreath near Bolivar's remains in the nave of the

National Pantheon, a century-old Spanish renaissance-style church dedicated to the Holy Trinity.

He spoke again in Spanish, saying Boliver's dreams were the same as those held by George Washington, Argentine independence hero Jose San Martin and "all those who struggle today for human liberty." The president ended the speech with a cry:

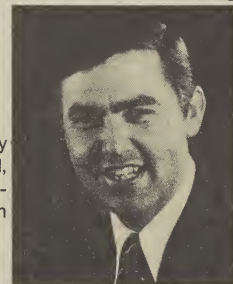
"Viva Venezuela."

A crowd of 2,000, the largest he encountered on his first day here, waved paper U.S. and Venezuelan flags and cheered. The president waded into the crowd, shaking hands, including those of some American tourists. One of them, Carrie Mizner, 22, of Boston, burst into tears and shouted: "Hello, Jimmy. That's great!"

Mormon Festival of Arts

Soul Butter and Hogwash

Mark Twain and frontier religion



An address by Jeffrey Holland, Church Commissioner of Education

He "feared God and dreaded the Sunday School."

Wednesday 10:00 pm

also:

Thursday 10:00 pm
David Kennedy: an address to the Asian Studies Dept.

Friday 10:00 pm
Sisters and Little Saints:
100 Years of Mormon Primaries

KBYU FM 88.9



Universe photo by Robert Harris

om left, Jeffrey R. Holland, LDS commissioner of education, onte L. Bean, President Spencer W. Kimball, President Dallin Oaks, and President N. Eldon Tanner await the opening of the dedication assembly for the Monte L. Bean Museum Tuesday.

Museum to serve educational needs

(Cont from p. 1)

over which we have had temporary custody, it is our solemn duty to do so without hesitation. . . . essence, everything that we have and everything which we have is only on loan to us, and we must to immediately recall by the Lord and the cause of truth and righteousness."

President Tanner dedicated the museum as a monument to Monte L. Bean's "dedication to the Lord and the cause of truth and righteousness."

However, he thanked the Bean family for more than their financial contributions. "We are grateful for the example of faith and righteousness, for their proving to us that we can be successful in this hard and materialistic world without sacrificing our principles."

greater understanding of the purpose of man's mission on earth.

"We bless the foundation that it will be secure, the walls, the ceiling . . . and especially the souls that gather therein."

President Kimball also spoke of the contributions made by the Bean family. "I think this is a wonderful contribution Brother Bean has made. I'm delighted that the many members of the church who have been so blessed of the Lord would be willing to give of their time, their energy and their accumulations to the good of the public."

Quoting again from Bean's biography, President Tanner revealed some of Bean's philosophy. "We have supported one another, the church and I," Bean wrote. "My support of the church has been in the form of my work within its structure, my dollars for its maintenance and growth, and by my . . . carrying out of its doctrines and patterns for living."

In the conduct of his life, Bean also wrote, he has always believed that the LDS church came first, then his family, and finally, his business interests.

needed for a long time," says Chuck Elliott, a graduate student in wildlife studies from Kitzmiller, Md. "I would say it is one of the best in the West and is comparable to the museums in New York."

"The unique thing about this museum," Elliott adds, "is it is actually functional. Unlike other museums I've been in, it's equipped with classrooms and learning facilities. This is one museum that won't be sitting around gathering dust."

is a great experience," Marine Cannon Thomas, a science and biology teacher. "Provo, said. 'It's a laboratory on wheels.'"

is what general education about," said Doug Clark, U Academics Office speakers' bureau.

They agreed the museum extends the opportunities at BYU to "It's something this area has

Museum visitors comment

(Cont. from p. 1)

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Daily Bulletin

Lectures

Human Department Chairman Dr. Thomas Brown, a lecture on "Unanimism" Thursday at 10 a.m. in 170

Symposium

Annual spring symposium of the Desert Language and Society will be Thursday in 302 ELWC from 9:30 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. Illustrated lectures and discussions will treat subjects from English to Chinese and from translation realities to theory to philology. The public is invited.

G. Wyman, an executive of the Canadian natural gas industry, will discuss "Natural Gas and Engineering" at 10 a.m. in 10-4AB.

ICount, vice president of USLife Savings and Loan will lecture on "Employee Relations," as a part of the lecture Series. It will be at 4:10 p.m. today in 374 JKB.

Mock Trial

Administration 326 taught by Ivan Lawrence, is offering a mock trial. A criminal trial is planned for Wednesday at 6:45 p.m. in 303 JKB. On April 5 a civil trial will be the courtroom.

Reunions

with President Duane M. Laws, will be held in 110 ELWC. The reunion will be a covered dish dinner for all students and associated with Ann Arbor, Michigan, on April 5.

Branch 1974-75 reunion will be Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in 303 JKB. It will still be going after the England Dan and John Ford Coley concert is over for any late comers.

EVERY WEDNESDAY & SATURDAY A DANCE AT THE VILLAGE ON CENTER

Take Ten

A Concert Featuring
BYU Chamber Orchestra
Dr. David Dalton,
conducting

Pachelbel's Canon in D
also works by Haydn, Respighi,
and Stravinsky

ELWC
Memorial Lounge
Thursday, Mar. 30 10:00-11:00 a.m.

ASBYU Culture Office

1. "ANIMAL PRODUCTION ON THE RANGELANDS"

Dr. John C. Malecheck, Professor
Department of Range Science
Utah State University
Logan, Utah

9:00-9:45 a.m.
Varsity Theater

2.

Dr. C. O. Chichester
Vice President
The Nutrition Foundation
New York City, New York

10:00-10:45 a.m.
Varsity Theater

"NUTRITIONAL TECHNOLOGY"

3. "ENVIRONMENTAL EFFECTS OF AGRICULTURAL PRODUCTION—THE NITROGEN DILEMMA"

Dr. Parker F. Pratt, Professor
Soil Science Department
University of California, Riverside
President, Soil Science Society of America

11:00-11:45 a.m.
Varsity Theater

5. "NUTRITION 1984—THE NEW ORDER AND ITS IMPLICATIONS FOR ANIMAL AGRICULTURE"

President David H. Stroud
National Livestock & Meat Board
Chicago, Illinois

2:00-2:45 p.m.
Varsity Theater

4. "JUST WHOSE BUSINESS IS AGRICULTURE?"

President Roland M. Cannon
U & I Sugar Inc.
Salt Lake City, Utah

1:00-1:45 p.m.
Varsity Theater

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North Park also winner

CHICAGO (AP) — Little-known North Park relaxed beneath an NCAA crown of its own this week after the Vikings from the northwest side of Chicago won the Division III crown over Widener on March 18.

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Y's first hockey classic starts Thursday in S.L.

By JOY ROSS
Universe Sports Editor

BYU's ice hockey team will host the first BYU Hockey Classic in Salt Lake City this weekend, and hockey fans can expect the three days of play to be a sneak preview of a proposed new collegiate hockey league in the Intermountain area.

The tournament starts Thursday at the Bountiful Rink (150 W. 600 N.) with the Cougars meeting Northern Colorado at 4 p.m. and Utah taking on Regis College (Denver) at 8:30 p.m. On Friday, the state schools will switch opponents and rinks, as Utah plays Northern Colorado at 6 p.m. and BYU meets Regis College at 8 p.m. Both Friday games will be played at the Hygeia Rink (1208 E. 2100 S.) in Salt Lake City.

Saturday's games will be played at the Salt Palace arena in Salt Lake City, with Regis College meeting Northern Colorado at 6:45 p.m. and BYU taking on Utah in the final game at 9:30 p.m., following the general priesthood session of conference.

Series tickets

Six-game tickets are \$3 while tickets each evening are \$1.50 adults and 50 cents for school age children. Seats are available at each rink or from hockey team members.

Mehr said BYU cheerleaders and Cosmo have been invited to perform at the games, on ice skates.

Mehr said the BYU Hockey Classic will become an annual event. "Each year we intend to invite various West

Coast and Intermountain college teams to this, making it similar to the Cougar Classic in basketball," he said.

New league

The tournament this weekend, scheduled to coincide with General Conference, could give area hockey fans a glimpse at what may become a new collegiate conference in the Intermountain area.

BYU currently plays in the Senior A league, a Utah league that primarily includes open teams, where there are few eligibility requirements for players, said Mehr.

"We want to get into college hockey rather than Senior A," he said. "We are still an extramural sport, and the only way we will ever get intercollegiate status is to get into intercollegiate hockey on a starting basis."

Mehr said the new conference may include teams from the Colorado universities, Weber State, Boise State, and Gonzaga University, and will probably have two divisions. "Four teams on their side of the Rockies and four teams on this side."

Mehr said the proposed name for the conference in the Western States Intercollegiate Hockey Association.

"We think we can draw more fans, and get greater exposure," said Mehr. "This will be an all-around better set-up, in terms of recruiting players and building our teams."

BYU's team finished this season second in the Senior A league, and has a record of 9-6-2 in the league, 10-13-2 overall, said Mehr.



Universe photo by Merry Lowry

BYU hockey action shows BYU icemen fighting for control against the Salt Lake B's earlier this month.



A's and Giants in trouble

NEW YORK (AP) — The A's are still in Oakland, the Giants are still in San Francisco and the teams both teams are still in trouble.

After months of wheeling and dealing in an attempt to sell his A's to Denver oilman Marvin Davis, Oakland owner Charles O. Finley is stuck with his team for at least one more season and the Bay Area is stuck with two clubs where apparently only one can survive.

"We are terminating our efforts to work out a solution to move Oakland to Denver," Baseball Commissioner Bowie Kuhn announced Monday, citing Finley's refusal to accept certain non-financial terms for selling the club.

Although Finley had balked at paying more than \$1 million of the \$3.25 million required to settle the A's lease with the Oakland Coliseum, which has 10 years to run, Kuhn said money was no longer the issue.

Instead, the main problem is that Finley was asked to waive any future litigation rights against baseball.

"He (Kuhn) is asking me to waive all my rights and I'm not willing to do that," said the A's controversial owner. "This is a provision they are trying to slip in on me and it should not be part of the deal whatsoever."

Said Kuhn: "We've told him that if the other matters could be worked out, the money would not be a problem."

He said those matters include a formal sales agreement transferring ownership of the club from Finley to Davis. In addition, Finley was asked to pay the legal costs involved in the transaction and to indemnify baseball for any future claims arising from the deal.

Finley said Kuhn wants him to place a large sum of money in escrow to protect against possible lawsuits.

"They want me to carry the whole legal burden," he said. "They

want to tie up my money until 1985."

Finley, of course, is suing Kuhn for vetoing the sale of pitcher Vida Blue to the Cincinnati Reds earlier this year for \$1.75 million. And still pending is the appeal of Finley's suit against the commissioner for blocking the 1976 sales of Blue to the New York Yankees for \$1.5 million and Joe Rudi and Rollie Fingers to the Boston Red Sox for \$1 million apiece.

"That's the reason they want me to sign this document," Finley said. "But there's no way I'll

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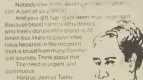


Photo: James Taylor

do it. I refuse to be coerced into waiving my constitutional rights."

Davis, meanwhile, said he still wants to buy a major league team and move it to Denver.

Of Finley, he said baseball is "going to let him go ahead in Oakland and take the beating he is sure to take."

Knievel toys taken off shelves

NEW YORK (AP) — The Ideal Toy Company is removing stunt motorcycles and other toys that bear Evel Knievel's name from the U.S. market because of his conviction last year for beating his publicist.

Based on what happened last fall, there's no reason to continue production," Zeke Rose, a company spokesman, said Tuesday.

Knievel, 38, is serving a six-month

sentence in Santa Monica, Calif., beating his former press agent Sheldon Saltman, with a baseball bat. He is to be released on probation about one month.

When Ideal first considered question of discontinuing marketing of Knievel toys, Rose said, "The company recognizes that it's its products to children and that it's responsibility to the children and their parents."

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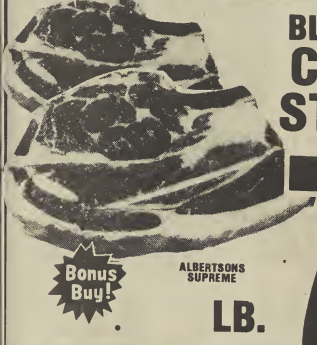
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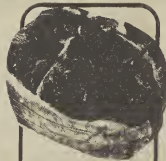


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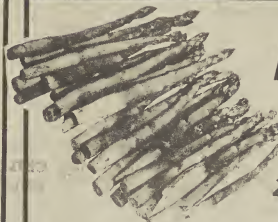


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London editor to discuss press
William Rees-Mogg, editor of The Times of London, will speak at a BYU Communications Department symposium Thursday at 10 a.m. in the Madsen Recital Hall, HFAC.

Rees-Mogg will discuss current British press problems during the symposium. He will also answer questions after his address.

Rees-Mogg joined London's Financial Times in 1962 and advanced to assistant editor. In 1966 and 1969 he was a candidate for Parliament.



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Committee continues study of student values, needs

Assessing the needs and values of BYU students is the purpose behind a questionnaire sent to approximately 1,500 students last week.

As research coordinator for personal and career assistance programs, Dr. Richard Johnson is supervising the continuance of a student assessment, which has been administered through three surveys over a period of three and one-half years.

Johnson said the first questionnaire was filled out by approximately 3,000 freshmen at orientation proceedings during fall semester 1974. For the second survey, the same group was polled during October 1975. The final questionnaire was sent out last week to the 1,500 students remaining in the original group.

The surveys ask participants to answer "candidly and honestly" several questions in the area of student development.

Questions in six different areas were approved by BYU's administration and LDS church authorities.

The six areas of assessment are spiritual, career, intellectual, marriage and family, interpersonal and personal skills, Johnson said.

Three different surveys were prepared, and each survey contained two of the six areas of assessment. The students being measured over the time period receive the same survey each time in order to arrive at the best possible evaluation of students' needs and values.

"By assessing the needs and values of students, university programs can be appraised to better serve the students," Johnson said. "We're looking for changes in individuals that have occurred as a result of the passage of time or experiences at the university."

Cougarettes prepare for tryouts Thursday

The Cougarettes will have tryouts for their precision drill team Thursday, announced Peggy Caughey, Cougarette president-elect.

All interested girls are invited to be in attendance at a special workshop Wednesday. "We are not limiting the number of girls for the team this year. We will take as many girls as are qualified," Miss Caughey said.

The workshop will be

held from 4 to 6 p.m. in the northeast gym of the Smith Fieldhouse. "We will be working with girls individually, teaching them certain routines and steps to prepare them for the auditions," Miss Caughey added.

The actual tryouts will be held Thursday from 3 to 7 p.m. in RB 134.

According to Miss Caughey, "Our purpose is to support the teams, to be missionaries and to glorify the gospel. We perform for football and basketball half-times and other special events. Next year has several fun events in the making, including a trip to Phoenix, Ariz., to perform for the Phoenix Suns."

The group in the past two years has traveled to Hawaii, California and Philadelphia.

The purpose of the Student Needs and Values Study Committee in administering the survey is to provide information, Johnson said. If the survey indicates possible areas of change in university policies or programs, it is the appropriate parties' responsibility to assess the information.

Questions from a sample survey assess habits, attitudes and skills of studying, including general actions, mood, state of mind, and physical well-being. Students' awareness and use of services such as the Health Center, Ombudsman, Personal and Career Services as well as how particular characteristics influence the selection of a marriage partner are measured.

As director of the counseling center, Johnson said the service is "still involved in assessing students' needs." Originally planned to be an eight-year project, the future of the survey project is being considered.

Johnson said that the results from the three questionnaires will be communicated to appropriate parties and will be made available to anyone interested sometime this summer.

'A Touch of Class'

A collection of after five wear will be modeled in a fashion show, "A Touch of Class," at 12:15 p.m. today in the Step Down Lounge of the Smith Family Living Center.



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HISTORY WEEK 1978

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11:10 a.m., 245-249 ELWC

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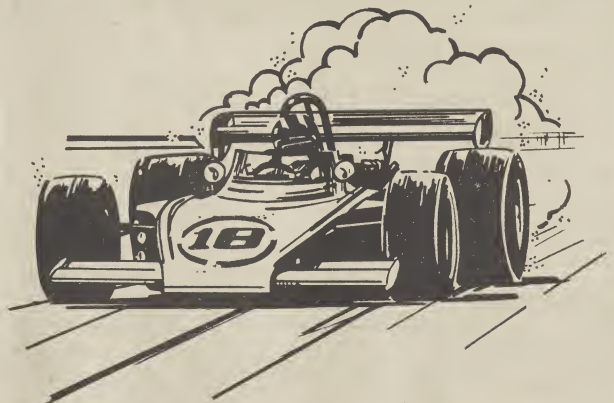
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Director is Academy member

by BLAIR GORDON HOWELL
Universe Entertainment
Writer

13-cent postage stamp can bring us from distant spots to the hands many people. And BYU cinema teacher Ted Danielewski has received many letters in his lifetime, many from far-away places. At the letter he received last week from the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences is one he will soon forget. It invited him to join the prestigious academy as a full member.

Completely unexpected, the letter came quite a surprise to the well-known actor. "It really is quite an honor to be chosen," he explains with an amount of modesty.

His membership in the academy would mean he would be eligible to vote on the presentation of Oscars which will take place in May in Los Angeles.

The academy stipulates that its members not openly discuss their preferences at least until after the star-studded ceremony, which is being billed "The Biggest Night in 50 Years of Hollywood."

At this year, it could well be called "The Night." The many fine actors nominated for performances in the films of this year are Anne Bancroft, Diane Keaton, Shirley Maclaine, Jane Fonda and Marsha Mason. Only two of these five actresses play opposite a male lead.

It is an answer to a lot of criticism ears back when they had two guys in "Mexico," when male performers dominated the screen, Danielewski explains.

The pendulum has swung the other way," he says. "And if this continues, there will be a swing the other way."

Maclaine, two of the most political women in Hollywood, are likely to be avoided. Ms. Fonda did receive an Oscar in 1971 for "Kluge," but back then, ignoring her performance would have been too obvious a display of political discrimination.

Quieter, but just as outspoken, many movie critics insist that Ms. Maclaine's stand during the Vietnam War and the Nixon administration could hurt her just as easily.

Danielewski disagrees, saying nominees are "judged by their peers; people in Hollywood are always taking sides and involved politically. There is no real adverse effect."

"There are many good actresses nominated this year," Danielewski states, and then lists four of the five nominees, leaving out Diane Keaton. His opinion is unlike other critics' views of the actress.

Nominated for comedy

Curiously enough, Ms. Keaton was nominated for a comedy role instead of a highly dramatic part in "Looking for Mr. Goodbar." "In 'Mr. Goodbar,' she is better in the comedy moments. Tragic roles demand a lot of concentration. This shows she has a long way to go to improve her concentration. She is primarily a comedienne," Danielewski says.

But by now, she should have been able to demonstrate her acting prowess, handling every role well from the Mafia wife in "The Godfather" to her highly touted film of "Mr. Goodbar." She's proven that she's no longer a Woody Allen puppet.

Ms. Bancroft is favored by many, but has said the award means less to her because she has already received it once before — in 1962 for her role in "The Miracle Worker."

Another big question that will be answered Monday night is which film among the five superior nominations will be honored. Many critics hope either "Annie Hall," "Julia," "The Turning Point," or "The Goodbye Girl" will be chosen. But they suggest that "Star Wars" be kept in mind, ignoring the artistic magnitude of the other films.

The BYU director's only regret is that he didn't get the chance to vote on another money-maker, "Close Encounters of the Third Kind," which was not nominated for best picture.

With that exception, every film nominated is the finest and each best-acting nominee performed very well, according to Danielewski. But not the actors.

"The hardest category to vote in was a performance by an actor," he reveals. "There aren't really any great performances by a man."

Danielewski doesn't say which of the five he selected as best of the year, but Las Vegas bookmakers aren't so shy. They routinely take bets on sporting events and have predicted an Oscar for Richard Burton's role in "Equus."

Although the British actor hasn't won an award after being nominated seven times, a spokesman for a Las Vegas hotel announced: "If the academy votes the way people have been voting, Burton might as well go pick up his Oscar right now." Many say he's a sure-shot, but if he doesn't win, he'll become the most-nominated actor never to win.

"Burton is well-loved as an actor; his return to serious acting is very welcome," Danielewski responds, saying he has a "very good chance" to pick up an Oscar this year.

Possible stand-in

If Burton's chances aren't as good as Danielewski predicts, John Travolta, who starred in "Saturday Night Fever," might be a possible stand-in. But Travolta is a TV personality and that hinders a performer's acceptance by the academy.

"Being a TV personality does hurt an actor's chances," Danielewski explains. "The old truism of overexposure" is not yet old enough to be worn out.

Woody Allen, the stand-up comedian-turned filmmaker, was nominated by the academy three times this year — for writing, directing and starring in his "Annie Hall." Not since Orson Welles, whose "Citizen Kane" was so nominated in 1941, has an individual been so honored.

But Allen openly opposes the Academy Awards setup, which is sure to lose him votes. He even refuses to attend the ritual. He'll accept an Oscar, but not personally.

"Woody aspires to the elite group of performers, like Marlon Brando, who can turn up their noses at the academy. It is a legitimate moment to protest, and he is going to accomplish what he has set out to do with his access to the media now," Danielewski says.

Although being nominated three times, a New Yorker in an obviously anti-Hollywood film makes him a long-shot at best.

There's also Richard Dreyfuss for "The Goodbye Girl," but he is apt to get neglected, along with Marcello Mastroianni for "A Special Day."

Where will Woody Allen be if he's not attending the awards night? He says he will be where he has been every Monday night for the past 50 years; on the bandstand at Michael's Pub in New York blowing a mean Dixieland trumpet.

He will most likely be tooting for a smaller crowd. Most of his regular audience will be seated alongside many other Americans speculating which nominees will be awarded the coveted Oscars. All speculation will end after the familiar phrase, "the envelope, please," is heard in thousands of homes.

While film enthusiasts will be hoping their favorite film is selected and reviewers will see if their selections were chosen, Danielewski can sit back snugly in his easy chair. At least he knows how one juror's votes were cast.

Three student performers to present recitals today

Two recitals will be presented today by BYU music majors.

The first program of the evening features pianists Gen Lynn Price and Miriam Carey in a joint recital at 6 p.m. in the Madsen Recital Hall, HFAC.

At 8 p.m., Chlois Crane, mezzo-soprano vocalist, will present her senior recital, also in the Madsen Recital Hall.

Miss Crane's vocal selections will include: "Three Songs," by Scarlett; "Three Lieder," by Schubert; works by Debussy and Bernstein; and "Seguidilla," from Bizet's opera, "Carmen."

The first part of the joint recital will feature Miss Carey performing the "Italian Concerto" by Bach, and Beethoven's "Sonata, op. 14." Following the intermission, Miss Price will perform a Beethoven sonata, Debussy's "Reflections in the Water," and Bartok's "Allegro Barbaro."

Misses Price and Carey study piano under the direction of Richard Anderson. Miss Crane is a major in vocal performance and has sung in the A Capella Choir and several Music Theater productions. She is a student of Ray Arizbu and will be assisted by Kendall Bean at the piano.

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Fire in the Bones' offers added sight to early Utah massacre

By YVONNE JOHNSON
Universe Staff Writer

A new look at the Mountain Meadows area is offered by the film "Fire in the Bones," which is playing at the Briar Theater in Jordan, helping us understand and learn about the man who was led to a massacre, Indians and local residents.

dents, that resulted in the death of 120 members of a wagon train.

Many Utah Mormons try to forget this episode in their history, but Rogers has tastefully reminded us that it did happen, and examines some of the reasons behind it.

Late arrivals may have some problem getting into the plot and understanding what is happening because the scenes change locations quickly and are not very long. That fast-paced action helps the play move quickly to a climax, and it does not seem to last too long.

Gale Sears has done an adequate job directing the play, although a few lines are stumbled through by the actors. It seems in some scenes there is not enough background given for the height of emotion that is achieved by the actors.

A major fault with the play is the use of actors as more than one character. Although the reason

for this is understandable and excusable, more effort could have been taken to make each character as different as possible. One of the more noticeable problems with this was when Rick Macey starts, and ends as Lee's son, Alma, yet towards the end of the play he serves as Lee's defense lawyer.

Costuming goes along with this problem. If more, and different costumes, were available, the problem could be solved.

"Fire in the Bones" is a sensitive, sometimes humorous play to attend if you want to learn more about John D. Lee. Observers who attend knowing nothing about the Mountain Meadows incident can understand what is happening and gain a desire to know more about it.

"Fire in the Bones" continues Mondays, Thursdays, Fridays and Saturdays through April 22 at the Green-Briar Theater, 8261 S. Redwood Road, Salt Lake City.

Pioneer
TWIN DRIVE-IN
1355 E. 84th, Provo, 374-8221

Show Time:
7:15

"It's my own fault. I didn't take the pill."

rabbit test
PG

"THE CHICKEN CHRONICLES"
Special guest star PHIL SILVERS
Introducing STEVEN GUTTENBERG Starring ED LAUTER

To be John Denver Over Held

To be George Burns is divine.

CO-HIT
It's a hilarious outrageous road race, with the world's most expensive cars.

THE GUMBALL RALLY

Gay 90s melodrama playing at theater



Complete with villain, hero and heroine, the melodrama "Aaron Slick from Punkin' Creek" is now playing at the Valley Centre Theater, 60 N. 300 West in Provo.

According to Jody Renstrom, who, along with her husband Keith manages the theater, "Aaron Slick" is the hero of the show, a man who fights evil land speculator Wilbur Merrydew over the rights to Widow Berry's land.

The play runs Thursday through Saturday and Monday nights through April 15, Mrs. Renstrom added.

NEWS TIPS
374-1211
Ext. 3430

ways make sure that your shirt is better than your suit, and your tie is better than your shirt.

9 WEST
TIREKEEPERS OR GENTLEMEN

6 NORTH PROVO
UNIVERSITY MALL
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A breakthrough in soft lens development. The Hydro Curve II offers significantly improved tensile strength or longer lens life, combined with new standards of comfort in the thinnest lens in the industry. Extremely readable, improved field of view and greater comfort.

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The Man The Seer

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ENDS SATURDAY

Tickets available for this limited engagement at the Varsity Theater Box Office

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THEATRES

This crazy mixed-up family doesn't stand a chance of winning a million bucks.

Wanna bet?

NIGHTLY 7:00 & 9:15

Walter Matthau CASEY'S SHADOW

Another rollicking adventure **CROSSED SWORDS**

MANLY THEATRES
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Starts FRIDAY!
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NEW...FROM WALT DISNEY PRODUCTIONS

a funny love story... **"House Calls"**

1:35 3:30 5:25 7:20 9:15

WALTER MATTHAU GLENDA JACKSON ART CARNEY

MANLY THEATRES
CARILLON 208 E. 1300 SE 374-5117

1:10-3:10-5:00-7:10-9:20 **THE OTHER SIDE OF THE MOUNTAIN** PART 2

MANLY THEATRES
CARILLON 208 E. 1300 SE 374-5117

1:05-3:10-5:10 7:20-9:30 **the GOODBYE GIRL**

MANLY THEATRES
CARILLON 208 E. 1300 SE 374-5117

RICHARD DREYFUS MARSHA MASON

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NEW CLASSIFIED RATES EFFECTIVE AS OF WEDNESDAY, APRIL 1, 1978. (Only deadline 4 a.m. 1 day before date of publication.)

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1 day, 3 lines.....	1.85
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ELECTROLYSIS: Perm. removal of unwanted hair of face and body. Ladies only. 375-4501 for appt.

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Learn to Dance-Disco, social, jazz, pop, ballet. Dance Dynamic. 705 Columbia La. 375-0131. 377-1668.

NOW accepting Piano Students Adult Beginners and children. Call 374-0903.

Learn guitar, banjo, bass & drums from the pros. Progressive Music 374-5055.

Guitar, Drum, Banjo, & Bass lessons. Play like a fun family. Heeger Music 373-6053.

Dancing makes a fun family night. Special group instruction rates. your place or our studio. Dance Dynamic, 705 Columbia Lane, 375-9131 or 375-1668.

4-Special Notices

ANNOUNCING THE OPENING OF THE

UTAH VALLEY BAPTIST CHURCH

First services to be held Sunday April 2, 1978 10:00 a.m. W. 500 N. Provo (Women's Council Center) Sunday School 9:30 Pleading Service 10:45 Evening Service 7:00 Telephone 254-2867

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Life & Mortality Insurance. Policies tailored to your needs. Call (res.) 224-5331. Thelma Speed (Agent)

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12-Service Directory

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STEAM any two rms. \$15.95, half floor. Sofa & love seat \$25.95. Ward Bros. Carpet Care. 374-1600

Child Care

BABIES: loving, devoted care. Pacally wife near BYU. 375-4123.

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Pro. SQ. DANCE CALLING For Western Parties. 375-6809 or 377-0450.

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by Charles M. Schulz

LET'S JUST SIT HERE FOR AWHILE AND ENJOY THE VIEW.

MAYBE WE'LL BE LUCKY AND SEE A WHALE SWIM BY...

NO OLIVER, WHALES VERY SELDOM COME UP ON SHORE, AND ATTACK YOU

CLASSIFIED AD DIRECTORY

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- 02 Lost & Found
- 03 Instruction & Training
- 04 Special Notices
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- 06 Situations Wanted
- 07 Help Wanted
- 10 Sales Help Wanted
- 14 Contracts for Sale
- 15 Room & Board
- 16 Rooms for Rent
- 17 Inform. Apts. for Rent
- 18 Furn. Apts. for Rent
- 19 Roommate Wanted
- 20 Houses for Rent
- 21 Wanted for Sale
- 22 Income Property
- 23 Investments
- 24 Lots & Acreage
- 25 Real Estate Wanted
- 26 Business Oppt.
- 27 Mountain Property
- 28 Farms & Ranches
- 29 Livestock
- 30 Farm & Garden Produce
- 31 Misc. for Sale
- 32 Misc. for Rent
- 33 Misc. for Rent
- 34 Furniture
- 35 Camera/Photo Equip.
- 36 Musical Instruments
- 37 Etc. Appliances
- 38 TV & Stereo
- 39 Sporting Goods
- 40 Bikes & Motorcycles
- 41 Auto Parts & Supplies
- 42 Wanted to Buy
- 43 Mobile Homes
- 44 Travel Transportation
- 45 Trucks & Trailers
- 46 Used Cars

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100,000 TERM LIFE

Life & Mortality Insurance. Policies tailored to your needs. Call (res.) 224-5331. Thelma Speed (Agent)

ADJUSTABLE LIFE Life insurance you can shape to your needs. Check 375-7800 or 224-0251.

5-Insurance cont.

MATERNITY INSURANCE

As Independent Maternity Specialists, we tailor-make our policies to fit your individual needs. And we'll be around when you need help in filing your claim!

GARY FORD

Office 224-5150

377-4575

When you're in the market give us a call or you'll probably pay too much.

MATERNITY INSURANCE

Why wait several months for coverage to begin? Why combine more than one company at more expensive rates?

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MATERNITY INSURANCE

Up to \$10,000 - Independent Agents - Dependable Companies - Complications covered on mother - Baby covered at birth. No pressure - We'll let it like it.

CHIMPAN ASSOC.

225-7316

8-Help Wanted

Men, Women, Students. Over 300 of our products offer you daily optives for above average earnings. Pt. or full time. Call us today. 225-2662

8-Help Wanted cont.

Med. RX/PT. full time. Permanent position. \$3/hr. Harry, Call art. 225-6059.

Snelling-Snelling

Men's Legal - Expert Counsel 1400 E. Utah 225-6050

It Only Takes a Phone Call to place a classified ad. 374-1301 or ext. 2897

HOUSEKEEPER WANTED

Twice per month. \$2.50/hr. Call 224-4570

ATTENTION

National Corporation interested in hiring men and women with missionary experience for full time summer employment. Good compensation. For appointment call 225-2293 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Century 21

HARMAN REALTY 1643 S. State, Orem 224-2010 We're the Neighborhood Professional

ELF SHOE REPAIR

Shine Stand Now Open Shoes Dried or Resoled in 50 Colors

Storage

Small storage units. Special summer rates with this ad. Call 225-7337.

It's Resume Time!

May we help you with the design, typing, typesetting and printing? Call Pinnacle Printing 374-8090 1195 N. 300 W., No. 3 Provo

8-Help Wanted cont.

Paste up, TMT camera, and typesetting needed. Exper. neces. Call 377-8331 for appt.

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4 Week Training Career Opportunities Men and Women Placement Assistance Tuition Financing Day & Evening Classes starting soon

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American Tech. Schools 1330 W. Alherton, No. 512 1110 W. 45th S. 202

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JOIN THE UTAH NATIONAL GUARD ENGINEERS.

CALL 373-0160

8-Help Wanted cont.

Wanted: Colorado boys' camp emphasizing outdoor and river program. Two years college and sincere interest in working with children required. Include self-addressed, stamped envelope with inquiry to Colorado River Ranch for Boys, Gypsum, Colorado.

Need part-time security help. 374-2983 ext. 3. Call between 1:30 & 4:30 pm.

10-Sales Help

Need Salesman Full-time. Must have background in sporting goods. Apply in person. Park's Sportsman, 644 N. State, Orem.

Summer jobs - hard-working. \$100 S. State, utle 140 Orem. 225-6150.

ENVIROWEST

Now interviewing for full time securities agents to market real estate investments. Real Estate license is not required. Call 374-5777 for appointment.

Sales help needed. Demand is too great! In Provo it's easier to sell maternity insurance than to sell water to a thirsty man. Excellent commissions. Call Gary Ford at Ford & Associates. 224-5150.

COME JOIN THE FUN

THIS SUMMER AT KING HENRY

LIKE LIVING IN A PARK

Cable T.V. 4 acres of landscaped lawn area Men and Women

Two Bedroom\$53

Three Bedroom\$47

Couples Sp/Su (2 bdr.)\$135

Ask about our other low rates for luxury living. Also accepting applications Now for Fall '78.

1130 E. 450 N. Provo 373-9723

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Every try to drive a nail with a screwdriver? That's about as reasonable as trying to sell real estate without the right tools - you don't get very far.

If you really want to go places with your real estate career call us for an appointment to preview our sales training material. You will be amazed at what our Tom Hopkins Plan-TACT-Training System will do for you. It is filled with success "how-to-techniques" that will help you "kill the nail on the head" in both listing and selling.

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8-Help Wanted cont.

NURSES Provo nursing home needs RN's/CPN's. All shifts available. Good salary and benefits. Call 225-2145.

Needed: halovetter, my home. No M.P.T. 9:00am on Tues. Rates Tba. Mother, whole child acceptable. 375-0060 or 225-9320. Penny

APT MANAGER

Opening for apt. w/children. Must be in area 2-3 years. Send resume. P.O. Box 80, Provo, UT.

Cashier for fishing tackle store. Full or part-time. Call High Country Tackle. 225-5335. Ask for Jim.

Fly tier - If you can tie quality fishing flies call High Country Tackle 225-5335. Ask for Jim.

COUNSELORS WANTED.

Western Colorado boys' camp emphasizing outdoor and river program. Two years college and sincere interest in working with children required. Include self-addressed, stamped envelope with inquiry to Colorado River Ranch for Boys, Gypsum, Colorado.

Need part-time security help. 374-2983 ext. 3. Call between 1:30 & 4:30 pm.

10-Sales Help

The Daily Universe

Brigham Young University

OPINION — COMMENT

Unsigned editorials represent the position of the editorial board of the Daily Universe.

New Bean Museum: proud addition to BYU

The new Monte L. Bean Life Science Museum is the beginning of an exciting new era for BYU. With dedication of the elegant facility Tuesday, this university received added impetus in the natural history sciences, more stature in research and educational opportunity in the various fields of biology.

But the Bean Museum is only a starting place. According to the curators whose knowledge and expertise are incorporated in the new facility, Tuesday's dedication just gets the rocket off the launching pad. The museum's architect, Robert Fowler of Salt Lake City, says at the time the Bean Museum was designed, a master plan was drawn which made the building the initial phase of a "museum complex" at BYU. The hope is that resources can be found to build other connecting museums on the land adjoining the Bean Museum. If and when such projects are approved by the Board of Trustees and the necessary funds can be raised — and it would take many millions of dollars — other museum facilities could be built to house and display BYU's extensive holdings in other disciplines.

BYU currently has extensive collections in many different fields which are either in storage or inadequately displayed for the public. These include such divisions as geology and the other earth sciences, archaeology and anthropology, and BYU's extensive collections of art. The Bean Museum is an impressive structure, inside and out. It houses numerous displays of plant and animal life, ranging from minute insects to huge rhinoceros heads. There are also research areas, preparation rooms, classrooms, a theater and lecture facilities.

The museum offers the campus and the community sophisticated educational opportunities, including the chance to appreciate the size and beauty of animals foreign to this continent, as well as those native to the wilds of Utah.

But one of the museum's finest features is the man whose name it carries.

Monte L. Bean is the Seattle philanthropist whose generosity made the building possible. Because the university was expected to meet 100 percent of the cost for the museum, without expenditure of any thing funds, its reality depended entirely on money from private donors like Bean.

The Seattle businessman and his wife — who are both devout, committed Mormons — willingly, enthusiastically agreed to fund the entire project. The bill eventually totalled some \$3.25 million, making it one of the largest contributions in the history of this school.

What kind of man is "M.L.?" A poor farm boy who worked to become a corporate executive, one who would reduce his own salary to a dollar a year and then give away millions to build a museum. A boy who shot animals to put food on the table of his poor Richfield, Utah family, who had to "become a good shot because ammunition was so expensive."

A hunter who traveled three continents, shooting only one of each kind of animal, who spent many thousands of dollars to have them mounted and then donated his entire trophy collection to the university. One who sees his generous actions as part of a preplanned design to enrich the lives of those who attend and visit BYU.

Bean is truly an admirable man, one whose name BYU can be proud to include in its history.

Cloning ends student woe

The question of cloning came up in the news lately with the possible test tube production of a human being.

This process should not be considered all bad, because there are endless possibilities which could result from such a discovery.

University students might benefit from cloning more than anyone. During finals week, terrified students could stay home and watch the Gong Show while their doubles went to school and did the dirty work of failing tests.

Poor students (and what other kinds are there) could put their clone to work earning money to pay for concerts. Speaking of concerts, big-name groups like Eriksen and Edwards could make several hundred clones of themselves so everyone could have it their way.

If cloning can be done to humans, why couldn't it be done with food. This idea would open up a whole realm of possibilities. A violently hungry group of students could pool their life savings and buy a hamburger, pizza or frozen yogurt. Placing their prize on a large table someone could whip out a "super-duper pocket-sized clone kit,"



Y's & Wherefores

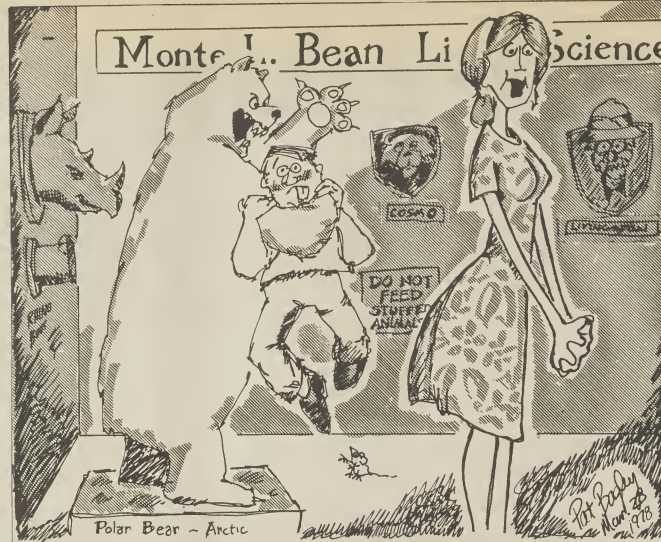
and there would be enough junk food for everyone. This process would also be good for making ice-cream clones.

Some people have suggested that serious drawbacks exist with cloning. They say terrible, evil people might be propagated.

I shudder in my boots to think what the world would be like if Hitler, Manions and wicked witches of the west. I should mention, however, that I do not miss any sleep over this thought, because I know sufficient Sherlock Holmes-type police officers could be cloned to fight the evil hordes of thieves, murderers and BYU traffic violations.

Up until now, the world has just had to put up with the deaths of its great people. With cloning, however, we would always be able to keep alive such treasures as the poet of Farrah Fawcett Majors, the greatness of Muhammad Ali, the infamous belching Billy of the cantankerous Carter clan and, had we been sooner, the extreme longevity of Judge Willis Ritter.

Michael Zarate
Universe Editorial Writer



OH PETER, DON'T THEY LOOK SO REAL...?

'Natural' products

Nothing phonier in good ol' brown sugar

With all of the outrage over the increasing use of artificial this-and-that in our society, it has become vogue for advertisers to claim their products are "natural" and "organic." Scrutiny of these claims sometimes reveals trumped-up puffery that ranges from amusing to absurd.

Take, for instance, cereals packaged in earth-toned boxes, adorned by old-fashioned typefaces proclaiming the product's lack of "artificial sweeteners." If one can get past the pervasive aura of a babbling brook and wheat blowing in the golden sunshine, a look at the ingredient panel shows not a sign of the evil saccharine — just lots of good, natural, tooth-rotting and fattening sugar.

Equally insane are the advertisements of shampoos who use ingredients "derived from natural sources." One can only wonder what an "unnatural source" could be. All chemicals, no matter what scientific procedures must be executed to produce them, can be eventually traced to something "natural."

An example that is perhaps unique to the Provo area is the recent series of dramatic radio announcements by a

local jewelry claiming diamonds are "a gift from the earth." What planet do sapphires, pearls and rhinestones come from? The implication of the commercial, of course, is that diamonds are "earthy" and thus more "natural" than other stones. Of course, the fact that this gift from the earth must pass through many processes and through several money-hungry hands before it gets to your finger is irrelevant.

All of this is not to say that genuinely healthful foods do not have merit and that artificiality is good. But applying inappropriate terms to products that don't deserve them is a tad that should be halted.

The best way to help turn the tide is to become a discerning consumer. The next time you hear the words "natural," "organic" or "earthy" look to see if the product really fits its name, and, as in the case of the cereal, whether the end is even desirable. As for me, I'll take my unsweetened cereal with Sweet 'N' Low.

Nancy Hinsdale Wilcox
Universe Editorial Writer

Letters to the editor

Transcript, criticism, Jolly are letter topics

Won't buy cop-out

Editor:

We don't want to pay a \$5 contribution to Telefund and watch our kids watching babies in the weekend movies. We do not approve of all of the practices of BYU Security and Standards. We don't get off on the few social activities... and we hate some of the on-campus housing policies... BUT, if one person dares to tell us "if you don't like it, leave, nobody asked you to come," we'll reply that we don't buy that cop-out solution to everything. After all, BYU is not Zion, or the Celestial Kingdom, and therefore not perfect.

Many of the most outstanding church leaders have taught that constructive criticism and open-mindedness are essential to the growth and betterment of individuals... and institutions.

Come on, BYU, get off your big white horse. Recall the prophet's last conference address; even he is still striving and working towards perfection.

I have listened to all of the instructions and the suggestions, and I am hoping that every person who has heard them has done likewise... think again of the things that have been brought to your attention; and so far as they approach your life in any way, see if you can use them to bring you back — all of us — toward the perfection which the Lord has asked of us." (Spencer W. Kimball, Nov. 1977)

Take heed BYU — not all suggestions are fruitless. —Kathy Hoggan
Bellevue, Wash.
—Cindy Crisp
Palos Verdes, Calif.

Real world distant

Editor:

May I correct the editorial opinion of the March 24 Daily Universe by pointing out that the struggles that have supposedly taken place in the Wilkinson Center do not bring the "real world" to BYU; they evidence how distant the real world actually is. The film incident that has occurred between the Arab and Israeli booths during International Week did not, according to Daily Universe reports, include an appointment with the dean of admissions at the University of Utah Law School. However, to my dismay, the records office informed me that they somehow had lost my transcript.

I have always thought it would be nice to stay at BYU a few more years, but not seriously. Now, normally I would not have been too upset but this was quite embarrassing when the dean

asked to see a copy of my transcript and I had to explain what happened. Even though I was not a student, it somehow gave him the impression I was unprepared.

I realize the records office must deal with thousands of transcripts but I still feel it appropriate to criticize their methods because obviously something somewhere should be improved.

—Rex Duffin
Provo

No criticism?

Editor:

Jeff Diehl in last week's paper encouraged us to support our leaders; specifically, he encouraged us to support President Oaks' stand on the housing issue.

What does Mr. Diehl mean when he says we should support our leaders? Does he mean that we should never criticize or question? If he does mean this, I would question the logic upon that man. That man was Jesus Christ.

The only person immune from criticism is He who is infallible. This is so because the infallible person would do everything the most effective way it could be done the first time. There has been only one man to live on the earth who has the qualities that make Him free of criticism. President Oaks is not that man. That man was Jesus Christ. President Oaks may be inspired by that man, but nevertheless President Oaks is not that man.

That man should be welcomed by those of us who are imperfect. I am sure that President Oaks received much criticism in composing the answer to the Justice Department; only by receiving comments from objective, critical advisors was he able to compose the excellent piece of advocacy he submitted to the Justice Department.

Often times our enemies are better to us than our friends. Our enemies reveal our faults, which we then correct and thereby become better people. Should not our friends be willing to perform the same valuable service for us?

—Randolph M. Toth
Milwaukee, Wis.

Jolly sought spotlight

Editor:

I have to respond to the most recent article (March 22) concerning the loss of the Oregon football record. Mike Jolly, if the reasons given for Jolly's choice of UCLA over BYU are correct, it's obvious that Jolly never had any intention of attending BYU in the first place, and I hope UCLA enjoys him.

Jolly said because he is a Mormon, "It was hard for me to turn my back on BYU." I'll bet it was even harder, knowing the excuse he gave. It is plain to see he was looking for anything to rationalize his choice of UCLA over BYU. Not one reason was valid. Every excuse was tried pitifully flimsy.

Jolly says that when visiting BYU, he saw students here smoking and

Current affairs often neglected by Y students

Who won the election in Iran? What is the recent development Rhodesia's transitional government? What former baseball pitcher has signed by ABC as a commentator Monday night baseball?

If you've been reading newspaper within the past week or you ought to be able to answer to questions. Yet clearly, many Y students know nothing about them.

For the typical student, study dating, and church work push out time which might be spent in keeping abreast of current issues.

It is natural to want to spend time at projects which have short-term consequences. Yet knowledge current events is essential to many both as a citizen and a professional.

An employer hires a university graduate in part because the student has had exposure to several different fields as opposed to the graduate who has only one field of study. Trade or technical school. Regardless of one's occupation, he can make a contribution to it if he knows what is going on in the world.

But all too often, students at BYU sadly ignorant of any information beyond the lecture halls and out the textbook covers.

Most people want to keep abreast of the news. But obviously, student place work higher on their list priorities. They immediately provide in their attitude, a few minutes to glance at headlines, a magazine or listen to a newscast.

This can be remedied fairly well. The Political Science Department has an excellent one-hour current affairs. It includes lectures from prominent newsmakers regular quizzes designed to motivate students to keep up with the news.

It would be a simple matter to expand this so that it reaches a segment of the student body. One might want to require students to take one hour of current affairs semester.

If this is not practical, the school should at least be structured to encourage students to keep up with the news by receiving credit each time the book is taken.

A better-informed student body is likely to become less apathetic and more active in attitude and opinion and more delightful in every day conversation.

—Scott
Universe Editorial Writer

drinking. I can't believe it. In a year I've attended BYU, I've seen more Mormons smoke than I have seen on any other campus (and though it may have off-campus either, for that matter).

Jolly said he was used to smoking and drinking at school. Oregon, but when he saw Mormons smoking, it really bugged him. Is he telling us that BYU is the first he's seen Mormons smoke? If he's telling us that there weren't any in LDS in Oregon, Jolly may have attempted to qualify himself by saying he saw people smoking in a restaurant. What kind of folks do take us for? How does he even that those people were students doesn't have to be LDS to be a Mormon? If he's telling us that he's naive as to think that a few of the kind of Mormons don't smoke everywhere you go, I'll bet he's to run into just as many "Jack-mons" at UCLA as he would at (and probably more!)

If Jolly liked BYU enough he would have stayed, instead of crying all the bad things he thought he would help to change things better. Do you turn your back on problems or do you try to help? Any other way is a cop out. I Jolly may feel he has no responsibility to BYU, but it's evident that he's looking for a bigger athletic spotlight at UCLA. I don't know why he just come out and say so.

Jolly says he does not expect things any better at UCLA. He will have plenty of time to think it in the smoke-filled cafeterias.

The fault of BYU's loss of Mike Jolly does not lie on anyone but him. You can lead a horse to water but...

—Ron
and six

Grammar for miners

Finally, it's over! But unfortunately, the coal miners didn't finish all of their contract demands. English conversational grammar. Three years from now when the miners will be in the mines, the miners will burn our ears with evening news.

—Steven
Bazzard's Breath.

EDITOR'S NOTE: All letters are subject to be typed double or triple-space size of the paper and must include name, address, phone number and location. Handwritten letters will not be published. All letters are subject to be published or not at all comments are able to be published. All letters are subject to editing for grammar, spelling, and punctuation. Letters are 250 words or less. Fewer letters limit will be preferred. All letters are brought to SLC ELWC by 10 a.m. the day of publication, or can be mailed. Editor's office is located in the Student Union, 2nd floor, room 202. Unsigned editorials reflect the position of the Editorial Board and are not those of BYU.